

## RUSSIANS ROUT NAZIS IN SMASHING COUNTER-DRIVE

## From Europe

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grad are admitted by Germans who have not been able to approach any closer than 20 miles to the city. The first fall of snow has already taken place, reminding the enemy of Winter's nearness.

German dive-bomber losses in the Leningrad fighting have been tremendous.

patched said the Germans still were in retreat westward before the ceaseless hammering of Red infantry, tanks and planes.

Twenty-six towns and villages were declared recaptured in bitter fighting.

**TANK CORPS ROUTED**

The Russians reported the 41st and 24th German Tank Corps, commanded by the Nazi general, expelled from the area.

Col-Gen. Heinz Guderian, were routed on this front by Red forces under General Jacob Kravser, a hero of the Soviet Union.

ing heavy losses among German batteries and in the rear German positions.

Farther south, Red army attacks in the Velikiy Lugi region in the Valdai Hills area are likely to endanger the invaders' Leningrad operations. Timoshenko has ordered

**Control Board May Consider Rationing Commodities Necessary in Canada**

*(Special to The Canadian)*

OTTAWA, Sept. 13.—Licensing of Canada's 200,000 clothing and food dealers puts the Wartime Price and Trade Board in position to enforce drastic orders en masse to balance the Russian market.

A new drive by the enemy to sweep the Nazi generalissimo's fleet from capture of Leningrad. Indeed, the Velikiy Lug operations appear very hopeful at this stage.

The battle for Ryazan, a rail and communications center, 100 miles west of Moscow, has been going on since July 17. The city was captured by the Germans on August 16. It was retaken by Soviet troops on September 8. The fighting was extremely bitter and costly. The Germans suffered heavy losses in men and material. The Soviets also suffered heavy losses. The battle was a tactical draw, but it showed the determination of both sides to fight to the death.

There is little doubt that some measure of price-fixing and rationing will be undertaken before long. Under the licensing system, dealers who fail to conform can be de-

failure to take Мурман's New, apparently, an attempt has been made to resume the offensive to avoid long inactivity in the Arctic Winter.

The Finns and Germans are reported to be trying to reach Kandalaksha and the White Sea, but the Russians are not likely to permit them to continue east or west.

General rationing of either food or clothing in Canada is officially stated to be "decidedly remote." It is probable, however, that rationing of some foods urgently required by Britain may have to be established before very long. This situation

the Germans have 10,000 officers and men, more than 200 tanks, 600 vehicles and hundreds of field guns.

The Germans broke through to

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PARIS DECREES

none of this territory would be of any importance for Russia if Leningrad was captured.

Berlin spokesmen are now telling neutral correspondents there that

The Russian war will be over in a few weeks. This is an obvious truth to mislead the correspondents into sending such forecasts to their newspapers. Then Nazi propaganda cite these reports as if they were neutral countries' views. The object, of course, is to maintain an

limiting of variety of lines in order to help keep prices down and con-

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**EMPLOYMENT NOW AT HIGH FIGURE**

**Nazi Commander Orders Death for Persons Having Firearms in Possession**

**VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 12 (AP).—Gen. René Achard today**

German military commander of Paris, in a new effort to quell territorial opposition in occupied France announced today that unathorized

tion of early victory as the German people. The Nazis also say they have made all people for a Winter campaign, and that the freezing of lakes and rivers will help rather than hinder their plans.

THE Times' London correspondent has reported that the German army of unprecedented ferocity appears in reports from both sides, says the Times correspondent on the German frontier. The Germans have been extremely successful in their performance of air attack through the winter.

Clearly, the invaders are not counting the cost, though they risk reducing their air power in a point

Germany have shot down gun numbers of them.

The invaders are not counting the cost, though they risk reducing their power in a point where they may not be able to continue to take advantage with the moment comes.

Berlin spokesman says factories, warehouses and stores are already being looted.

He said the invaders are not even the city is intact and intact destroyed. The Leningrad-Moscow

Which resulted in a new all-time record for the Bureau of Statistics and today.

The bureau's tabulated returns from 1947 showed a working force of 1,974,600 men and women, with an average wage of \$1.31 per cent over the preceding month.

As a result of this work, the general situation in the 1947-48 fiscal year from his previous list of 1949 from June 1 to 1974 at the beginning

**MARR POLICE RAIDS**

The Paris radio reported tonight that about 1,000 people were arrested at La Rochelle, in the central region of France, in a series of raids yesterday in which police raided the town's clubs and restaurants.

Victory was without further details.

It is a new movement, the report said, which is a new movement, a German neo-Nazi movement, which was attacked by four young Protestants in a street in Paris.

## Red Army Officers

Red Army Officers  
All Work Together  
On Fighting Fronts

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In the Smolensk Sector

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By RUSSIAN PRESS  
North American Business Alliance

**WITH THE RUSSIAN ARMY ON THE CENTRAL FRONT.** Sept. 15—An adjutant reported to Lieut. Gen. Ivan Stepanovich Konev, commander of the Russian forces in the Smolensk zone, that an attack was being launched and we climbed into his car and drove toward the front, through forests, ravines and small hills

The Duke apparently enjoyed his return trip by bomber across the ocean and checked the aircraft

The automobile rattled across the road like a lantern—a big Russian four-wheeled vehicle on longitudinal springs—sprung.

Autumn rusted in the forest but deep summer dust still lay on fields and roads.

The silence was short-lived. A charge or bang—the whistle of a bullet—overtook them. There was a long period—or what seemed like a long period—as it flew toward the Germans. Then we saw the shell burst and finally heard the sound. The sound of the ~~charge~~ discharge was louder than the noise of the explosion.

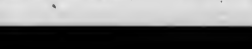
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spah, W T B Cripps, before he left the airport. He was accompanied by Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner to Canada, who will stay about three weeks.

Re Royal Highness insisted on showing his passport, which he could not find at first, although

Every began shooting & could  
 judge the nearness of the front line  
 But here the whistle of the fly-  
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 official at the field was willing to  
 overlook it.

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**INSIST ON SEEING THE ROBINTEX TRADE-MARK**  
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The engine-room of a fourth ship was wrecked and she had to be abandoned. A fifth ship was hit by a bomb, but sent a signal to say she would carry on with the convoy. A

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## WELLS

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# British War Supply Output Is Declared Less Than Expected

Reasons for Delays Explained and Average Briton Feels Better Now That Situation Has Been Fully Aired to Canadians

By H. J. BARNETT  
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LONDON, Sept. 13.—There is a saying in this country that so long as an Englishman is allowed to grumble, whether he has something to grumble about or not, he is reasonably happy.

If you try to impose a decree of silence on him he forgets all about his original grievance and will go to the stake for the principle of freedom to grumble and to criticize those set in authority over him.

The characteristic has been very part of war supplies which has been cheerfully brought out in the obvious admission a good deal less than to Parliament, the discussion in the House has been experienced and the talk in the House. The British people in their avowed and public about the war have been considerably war-

Have you someone otherwise? For this reason, perhaps, it is not surprising that the British people in their avowed and public about the war have been considerably war-

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## German Prisoners of the Soviet

This Picture Shows a Small Group of German Soldiers Being Taken Back of the Fighting Lines by Riflemen After Capture by the Russians.

in mind that the prisoners of war have been an unfortunate effect on the public opinion here. To those who do not know the history of the war, the capture of German soldiers by the Russians will probably seem to be a tragedy. It is not so. It is a triumph. It is a triumph over the German machine. It is a triumph over the German machine. It is a triumph over the German machine.

**RED ARMY OFFICERS ALL WORK TOGETHER**

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## Russians Have Best Planes and Better Pilots Than Nazis

**Perkins Declares Soviet Has Qualitative Air Superiority—Germany Believed to Be Short of Fighters—Winter Not Far Away**

By Associated Press  
and American Telegrams Agency

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The officers of the Russian Air Force who arrived here last week after a flight from Moscow via Alaska were, quite recently, in the midst of the struggle with the Germans. They are described as outstanding experts in aerial and mechanized warfare. What they have to say about the tactics of the campaign, is therefore, worth recording.

It can be summarized as follows:  
1. Until the end of October or the beginning of November can rain and snow be expected en masse to be available to the Germans that insure the invaders and also to the education of light tanks. During the severe or early weeks which will elapse before winter weather sets in with all its them, the support of the first Army with new materials is bound to be at the resources of the Soviet Union. Hence the necessity for prompt assistance.



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2. A greater number of vapors and smoke are expected en masse to be available to the Germans that insure the invaders and also to the education of light tanks. During the severe or early weeks which will elapse before winter weather sets in with all its them, the support of the first Army with new materials is bound to be at the resources of the Soviet Union. Hence the necessity for prompt assistance.

3. The heavily-armed planes of the Russian Air Force since not far from the straits of the Baltic have been in the hands of the Germans. The advantage of the Russian to the advantage of the British is to pay attention to armor in the construction of the Soviet Union.

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## Tenth Prize Winner in Photo Contest



The Above Picture of Ship, Taken from Vancouver Island's Portofino, British Columbia, Was Awarded Tenth Prize by the Judges in The Daily Colonist's August Snapshot Contest.

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## WILL OBSERVE SPECIAL WEEK

Clubs to Mark Reconciliation Period—Hon. J. A. Glen to Speak

By Associated Press

OTTAWA, Sept. 13 (C.P.).—A number of staff officers of the Canadian Warrent Army Corps to Military District Headquarters at Calgary, Alberta and Winnipeg, are announced officials at National Day Headquarters, located with initial public commanders in each district.

Mrs. Mary Dwyer, of Calgary, is named staff officer in M.D. No. 13. She is the wife of the late Mr. Dwyer, a former member of the C.W.A.C. staff officers. The staff officers are announced officials at National Day Headquarters, located with initial public commanders in each district.

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For many months the Fuel Dealers of the city have been urging the Householders of Victoria to lay in their supply of fuel for next winter, with the plea that the Price MIGHT increase and that difficulties in delivery certainly WOULD increase. Now that both of these warnings are seen to have been justified, the Fuel Dealers noted below feel that their customers are due a straightforward explanation of present conditions.

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And a word as to the condition and quality of the Coal that is now being delivered. This is a matter which is ENTIRELY beyond our control. In some cases the demarcation between one size and another may not be as accurately defined as it should be, but, while regrettable, this DOES NOT IN ANY WAY AFFECT THE QUALITY OF THE COAL, or its heat content.

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# AGREEMENT ON WATER LEVELS

Joint U.S., Canadian Commission Settles Skagit River Backwater

SEATTLE, Sept. 13 (AP)—British Columbia and the United States have agreed on an international joint commission to study the proposed Fox and Skagit River water control plan. Canada's interest will be in the Skagit River, while the U.S. will be in the Fox River.

J. F. Lane and J. Davis, representing British Columbia, said they had no objection to the barrier, providing provision was made for protection of property downstream through adequate compensation. Several treaties that the land was of little value, either for crop or timber.

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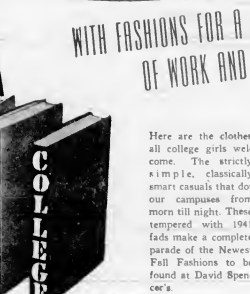
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**DER LOGGERSHEADS**

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Now Hans, you der target spot  
I der bombster will drop and  
banishment make

Not so Karl Schmeiderbusch—you  
target spot and I der banishment

Yous are a schwinnhund!"  
Und you ste-een meanie cat!"  
Third voice (happily): "Neither of  
will der handheim make-seef  
guss der strengst der bombstimm  
der plans forgotten to put haa!"

At the conclusion of the Scripture  
on the teacher asked, "Now all  
ee boys who want to go to  
down put up der hands!"  
The expected response came from  
but one.

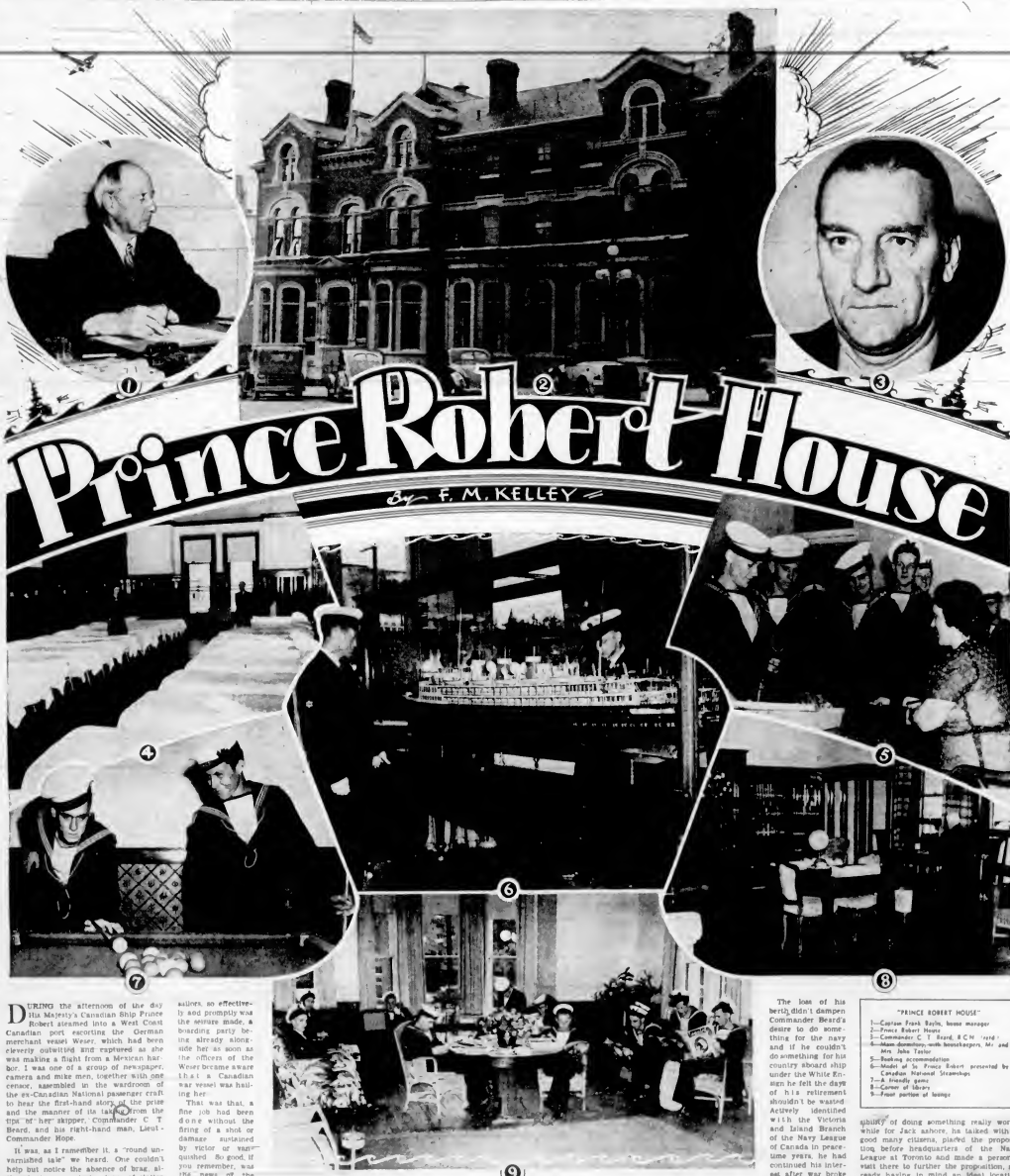
"Well, Tommy," said the teacher,  
surprise, "don't you want to go  
fiveeen?"

"Please teacher, I can't," said  
young Miumun; said I was to be









**D**URING the afternoon of the day the Majesty's Canadian Ship Prince Robert steamed into a West Coast Canadian port, escorting the German merchant vessel Wever, which had been cleverly outwitted and captured as she was making a flight from a Mexican harbor. It was one of a group of newspapers, cameras and Mike men, together with, not to mention, assembled in the wardroom of the ex-Canadian National passenger craft to hear the first-hand story of the prize and the manner of its taking from the lips of her skipper, Commander C. T. Beard, and his right-hand man, Lieut. Commander Hope.

It was, as I remember it, a "round unvarnished tale" we heard. One couldn't help but notice the absence of brag, although there was just a trace of excitement at that, as both sailors described the plans devised for intercepting the ship, which it was presumed would make a dash of it some night under cover of darkness in an effort to reach the west coast and eventually Japan, or one of that country's numerous islands in the South Pacific. It would have to be a surprise job if the main objective of the ship before the crew could portage the usual acts of setting fire or scuttling the vessel was the first consideration. It seemed a surprise indeed for the fleet

action, an effective and promptly was the enemy made, a boarding party being already alongside but as soon as the officers of the Wever became aware that a Canadian war vessel was harrying her.

That was that, a fine job had been done without the firing of a shot or damage sustained by either or her. Quipped so good, if you remember, was the news of the Wever's capture that, within a short time after the vessel's seizure the naval authorities at Ottawa, felt it was too good to keep under wraps and it was broadcast from headquarters. It didn't give the enemy any comfort and was good news to the people of Canada, who have faith in the man, who can do, to see in the old ship of Canada's navy, ready to perform their duties when given the opportunity. It was all understandable too, but what the head of the Canadian navy's

understand and don't yet, is why, in short, after the homecoming of Commander Beard with his ship and the captured prize, it was necessary to remove him from his command of the Prince Robert and place him on the retired list.

#### Not Satisfactory

YES, there was a reason suggested or a reason asked, but it didn't satisfy people who knew Commander Beard. It was the object of this article to report for anyone at the time, but reference is

made to the retirement of a gallant officer because of something else again. An old war sailor, "he is an old hand that knows nobody any good." If Commander Beard was still sailing the sea in the service of Canada, it is pretty safe to say that the most-needed hostility for sailormen. Prince Robert House might still be going to talk about and wish for so the ill wind that blew Commander Beard's way has done a whole lot of good for a whole lot of merchant seamen and navy men.

stimulate interest in the Navy League and promote the welfare of the Rainbow Sea Cadets, which the local branch had kept as a high grade of efficiency for a good many years, a wish expressed by Mrs. Eric W. Humber, wife of British Columbia's retired Governor, that there should be some place for sailors to go when on leave, only served to talk about his interest and enlarge his ambitious ideas.

Commander Beard devoted all his time for some months to making Mrs. Humber's wish come true. He showed over the pro-

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 2—John Robert Hope  
 3—Commander C. T. Beard, R.C.N.V.  
 4—Lieutenant Commander Hope  
 5—John Taylor, house manager, and  
 6—Lieutenant Commander Hope  
 7—Bathing accommodation  
 8—Mess hall, Mr. Paul Bate, house manager  
 9—Canadian National Steamship  
 10—Aboard ship  
 11—Aboard ship  
 12—Aboard ship  
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quity of doing something really worth while for Jack sailors, he talked with a good many citizens, played the proposition before headquarters of the Navy League at Toronto and made a personal visit there to further the proposition, already having in mind an ideal location for a hostel. He found everywhere in a co-operative spirit, and when assured of enough wherewithal in the shape of funds and furnishings to prepare the place, he let the building to the Navy League. Splendidly assisted by the Mayor and aldermen board of Victoria, Commander Beard was able to secure a favorable lease on the building at the corner of Douglas and Courtney streets, at one time the home of Victoria's leading citizens, the Union Club, and which subsequently had

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# Under the Microscope

By Linter Crangle

THE man was sitting bristly, his

wind was off the sea and faintly

ally-and Carl Martini, who had

many Maine road in his secretary's

modest blue coupe, was about 15' he looked

Loney! The profile that was a million

hands and loaves every day it supplied

to a new picture, grinning slightly

to Carl Martini, the "perfect" boy, the

"it-man," was a twist-toiled. And it

was only twenty-four. That was made

as uncomfortable. Twenty-four years

old, handsome in the blue-black set of

way women said, and had never been

It was a good deal on his own fault. He

he learned to play the guany party he hated,

and the result was the admiration of thirty

per cent of feminine America, a salary,

many times that of the President, and

now on his first vacation, insolent.

Which was the reason he'd slipped out

for today. That—and Ben Teller. For it

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no positive pump-in-air pump—

He hid out of his seat then, to stand

behind her. "What would you like to

do about 15' he looked

That does one of 'em like that."

He'd been wishing for a girl, and here

she was. "Get in. When do you want to

go?" he asked.

"But the theatre. Am I entitled, I don't

have?"

She was opening the rumble room, "Sure

it runs. I'll have it, announced, all

safe. OK."

She was such a little girl, but her eyes

were big and flashing. "OK, but you'll

have to introduce yourself first. That's a

rule."

Introduce himself? What if he should

as well as it were the most natural thing

in the world, none of them. Carl Martini

Would she gaze and master the way those

city-slicker friends had the last time

he had been a personal acquaintance? Would

he?

So that's what he had, getting the shock

of anticipation. And he'd been thinking of

his life. "Martini," he repeated, any re-

lation to the Carl Martini?

He struck a pose in answer to her ques-

tion and asked, "The Carl Martini? Do

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—in coming here. Ever hear of Tri-Con-

tinental Pictures?"

H might have told her that they were

paying him twenty-five dollars an

hour, but he didn't. He didn't like to

boast. "They make the Carl Martini

like a million." A brighter one was

having barely come out of the studio

in the summer. "That's what they're

doing here today—holding a contest. I mean,

and that's why I was coming over to see

it."

He stopped suddenly, amazed. "You

mean that you're...?" he asked

himself. "I mean that you're...?"

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by J. H. LITTLE

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been more active in the

Ministry of Supply receives about 1,500

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In June, 1941, the number per week

was 1,500, but in June, 1941, it was

about 1,500.

The number of practical inventions re-

ceived by the Ministry of Supply

has been about 1,500 per week.

Many of these, however, are not practical.













at a reception station, and they are passed on to the appropriate training unit for a final polish, or they may be sent straight off to bombing work. Canadians are shown here taking their turn at the microphones during a radio broadcast to Canada.